

## RHC Carnival Guide

### Love Thursday

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fun odds and ends booth opens across from Student Center  
8 p.m. Parade from Bodine parking lot to Barnum Field  
8:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies of carnival at Barnum Field  
11:30 p.m. Carnival closes, Curfew midnight.

### Friday

2-5 p.m. W. C. Fields shorts in the Social Room  
8 p.m. Pete Seeger and Hudson River Sloop concert in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium featuring the crowning of the Spring Weekend Queen. Following the concert, the Student Center cafeteria will become a free ice cream parlor.  
Midnight to 4 a.m. Captain Video shorts  
Carnival open 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Saturday

1 p.m. Annual Purple and White intersquad football game - Marina Circle  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mixer in Social Room  
9 p.m. to midnight Coffee House in cafeteria featuring Mormons Four and other folk groups. Free coffee and donuts. Free pool and bowling all day. Carnival open to 3 p.m. Sunday

### Sunday

Parent's Day.  
8 to 10:30 p.m. "Crazy World of Arthur Brown" concert in gym.

## Senate Completes First Year With Student Rep.

A little more than a year ago, in March 1968, the University faculty voted to give the president of Student Council and one student from each college representation on the University Senate with the right to vote.

Recently the Senate formed a policy that blocked Reserve Officers Training Corps commissioning and all other non-academic ceremonies from graduation. At that time, Dr. Robert Persons, University Senator from the College of Business Administration stated that the new University policy does not exclude only ROTC.

"Such things as Certified Public Accountant certificates or any outside group awards cannot be included in public ceremonies, but private ceremonies are still possible."

A proposal to change the convocation schedule is a current Senate topic. It is proposed that the activity period be scheduled on a trial basis for periods eight and nine on Wednesday next semester.

As a result, the numerous convocations as now scheduled would be replaced by a few outstanding convocations each year featuring national and world figures.

Since the addition of the seven student representatives, a two-thirds vote is necessary to carry out business as opposed to a former majority vote.

In addition to membership on one of the standing committees, one of the elected student representatives is selected by the student Senators to serve as a member on the Executive

## Parents' Day Sunday Panel To Discuss Student Culture

Students and faculty will have the opportunity this Sunday to inform parents of their academic and extracurricular accomplishments during the

past year at the Spring Parents' Day.

The program for the day will begin at 11 a.m. in the Student Center with an open meeting of the Parents Association. During

this meeting, a brief annual report will be delivered by the executive committee. Following this, the elections for president, two vice presidents, national chairman, secretary, and treasurer will be discussed by the Nominating Committee.

A special panel presentation on the topic of "The Student and His Culture" is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. at which participation is open to all students, faculty and parents.

Moderated by Dr. Donald Wolk, clinical psychologist, the panel will consist of the presidents of four organizations: Sidney Buxton, OBS; Patricia Demby, IFPC; Matt Fenster, RHA; and Kevin Shanley, Commuters' Senate.

Each panel member will give a brief introduction which focuses on his organization's attitudes and beliefs. Special attention will be given to its objectives and means by which these goals would be successfully reached.

The open meeting will then adjourn to the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium for a luncheon, at which the association's president will present his gavel to the newly-elected president.

Parents will then be given the opportunity to view various displays and exhibits of work of the students. Almost each college of the University will demonstrate its facilities and methods of study, with special consideration given to the academic advances during the past year.

A concert and a Dance Concert by the University Civic Orchestra will be presented after the exhibitions. The day's program will end at 8:30 p.m. with the presentation of "Prometheus Bound" at the University Theater. Sponsored by Commuters' Senate, the price of the tickets is set at \$1.50 each.

## Threatened Student Strike Averted at Fairfield Univ.

A massive strike was averted at Fairfield University Thursday night when students voted to accept a compromise of their demands presented by the administration and the executive council of the Student Government.

The compromise, approved by students 439 to 236, included social reforms and dormitory regulations. Under the new agreement students are allowed to consume liquor in the dormitories from Thursday midnight to Sunday midnight, and evenings before holidays. Liquor may be kept in rooms 24 hours a day as long as it has been purchased according to state

liquor laws. Parietals are now Fridays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m., and 8 p.m. to midnight, and on Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m.

The acceptance of the compromise brought to a climax a month of negotiations over a list of the original demands. Students had presented a petition of reforms March 26 signed by over 800 campus residents. Reforms sought a revision of dormitory regulations, the formation of a Dormitory Council, repeal of the dress code and ban on alcoholic beverages, plus a general extension of student power.

The rally held Thursday night was arranged by the Student Government, which acted as mediator between students and administration. Alternating speeches were given in favor of the compromise or the strike. When it became clear that the majority were willing to accept the compromise, over 150 protestors left the meeting to demonstrate their opposition to the compromise.

"I believe that 75 per cent of the students are satisfied with the agreement," said Patrick Long, editor-in-chief of The Stag, the Fairfield student newspaper. "However, now that student interest has been aroused, student power in university affairs will become a strong element on the Fairfield campus."

**A mere 107 votes put Stephen Lakis in as senior class president Tuesday. Other officers elected were Richard Buciarelli, vice president; Michael Mantell, treasurer; and Charlene Terris, secretary. The total vote cast was 266, a weak turnout for next year's seniors.**

Committee of the Senate. This committee determines which proposals will receive priority at the regular meeting of the Senate.

"There is no distinction made between students and faculty as such on the Senate," said Carol Asnin, University senator from the College of Education.

## College Standing Has No Effect on Students

The calibre of college has little effect on its students' academic performance, is the finding of a report published in "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

I think that we could have predicted that the major factor in student academic success in college would be the basic ability of the student and the technical skills acquired. Bright students develop academic and technical skills in grammar, and high school and will do well if motivated," said John T. Lovell, dean of the College of Education.

He said there is little surprise they didn't find a difference in academic achievement in comparison of prestigious to less prestigious schools.

It may possibly indicate that the more prestigious schools are relatively more interested in research in graduate education and less interested in teaching and undergraduate education than some less prestigious institutions.

"Also," Lovell contended, "It indicates a smaller college with a smaller number of students is willing to focus more on the needs of the students and therefore provides more service in helping students solve individual problems."

At a larger university it is possible for students to get lost;

in a large university the professorial staff is more interested in their own specialization than they are in general education.

"This means they put their major resources into the development of their speciality in upper division and the graduate division."

"The more prestigious professors do research and publish articles to get ahead in their field whereas the less prestigious professors teach freshman courses."

Lovell noted an interesting conclusion that the director of the project made. "Students who enter a specialized institution to prepare for nursing or teaching are more likely to stay in that field than those in a more general field with the same expectations. It would appear to have implications for the nation's man power shortage; if we need more nurses, then we need more nursing schools."

In conclusion Lovell stated he would really like to see a report of the entire investigation to question its validity before drawing any conclusions.

### Junior College Role

The junior college has a definite role in higher education and is essential to the professional community.

However, it faces possible extinction at the hands of public community colleges. These comments were voiced by Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut.

Dean Bigsbee said that the individual student is more responsible for what he derives from his education than from a particular college.

He added, "Often an institution at the bottom of the academic scale may have more to offer than the student can absorb."

Moreover, Dean Bigsbee pointed out that while these lower rated colleges are more interested in the student than larger, higher rated institutions, a gifted student generally profits more from the academically superior college.

Concerning the junior college here at the University, Dean Bigsbee said that because of the rigid licensing requirements in Connecticut, many of the programs offered in the junior college are severely restricted. "The students in the junior college are sensitive to grading because of the possibility of transferring to a four year institution."

"The junior college has many programs which are evaluated by many groups. For instance our Nursing program is

evaluated by four separate groups. Therefore, the program is a lot rougher than it should be," Dean Bigsbee continued.

How does the junior college measure its success? Dean Bigsbee found this a difficult question to answer. "What the junior college has done is not apparent. There is a mysterious aura of achievement that surrounds any junior college."

Explaining the purpose of the junior college, he said that the college tries to provide programs in narrow fields with a particular emphasis on mental rather than digital ability.

"Those graduating from the junior college usually serve as auxiliaries to some major field or vocation. As a result of this, we are trying to develop a program for a teaching assistant for elementary schools," he said.

In recent years, with grading systems coming under careful scrutiny, in many colleges and junior colleges grades have been abolished. Yet Dean Bigsbee said that the prospects for abolishing grades in the junior college is very remote.

"I would certainly love to see grades done away with and I would love to say that grades do not mean that much. However, this is not true. For one thing, students want to see their

achievements recognized. For another, people in business or other communities want to see what a student has done before hiring."

Dean Bigsbee pointed with pride to the past accomplishments of the junior college. He said that the college has always had a reputation for innovation, especially in the area of health.

However, he was quick to point out that many people have a rather negative view of all junior colleges. "Junior colleges do not have a great reputation. Many have no admissions requirements and inadequate faculty. But what people do not realize is that junior colleges serve a vital function to the business, educational, health and medical professions."

Yet Dean Bigsbee forecasts the demise not only of the junior college but of all private junior colleges. He said that private institutions will suffer from the competition from low cost public junior colleges.

On the topic of coeducation and its effect on students, Dean Bigsbee pointed out that it is only a small factor in a student's dropping out of college. He said, "Because there is less difference in sexual behavior today, coeducation is the dominant pattern."





## IRC Banquet Features China Consul General

Juvenile delinquency, divorce, care of the aged, and many other social problems existing in the United States, do not exist in China. This is because Chinese civilization is based upon strong moral and spiritual values, stemming from a close family relationship. These were some of the remarks made by Dr. Kuo Ping Yu, Consul General of China, at the annual Friendship Awards Dinner of the International Relations Club last Saturday at the Student Center.

The 80 members of IRC, representing 23 foreign countries help foreign students to make the often difficult adjustment to American college life, through a variety of activities.

The Friendship Awards were presented to those people who have contributed towards promoting better relations between nations of the world. Receiving awards were Dr. Kuo Ping Yu, Consul General of China, who also delivered the chief address, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel at the University and an active supporter of foreign students, Hans Bodlander, who

has devoted language laboratory time in helping foreign students learn to speak English, and Richard Daigle, an instructor in the English section for foreign students.

Dana Professor Dr. Charles Stokes, an internationally known Economics professor, Douglas Finkelstone, legal advisor to international students, and Anand Bhatia, a former president of IRC and still an active member.

In addition Foreign Student Advisor Miss Barbara Bell received a Certificate of Appreciation and an ovation for her work with international students.

Dr. Kuo spoke on "What Chinese and American Culture Can Contribute Towards Each Other." Dr. Kuo said juvenile delinquency, a major social problem in the United States does not exist in China. He attributes its absence to the fact that one major component of Chinese civilization has been the strong emphasis upon moralistic and spiritual values, with too little emphasis placed upon materialistic values. Exactly the

opposite exists in the United States. "The Chinese people have been taught that you cannot get what you want; you want what you can get."

Dr. Kuo said that the one value which Chinese culture honors is that of the close family relationship.

Divorce and separation hardly exists in China because marriage is considered a more serious responsibility than in the United States. "In China there is no substitute for the care and love which parents must have for their children. Therefore, Chinese parents refrain from fights in the presence of children and stay away from divorce and separation in their families," he said.

China's close knit family unit also provides for care of the aged. In most households three generations from either side of the family live under the same roof. Dr. Kuo joked "I have no complaints against my mother-in-law living with me."

He added that the problem of care for the aged in the U.S. has not been solved and he considers it a serious problem which must be dealt with right away.

Dr. Kuo concluded by stating that Chinese students have come to and will continue to come to study at American universities. This enables them to return to China to enrich Chinese universities with some of the same institutional features. He emphasized that Chinese culture can provide answers to some of the major social problems of the U.S. including juvenile delinquency.

Other highlights of the dinner were a highly-entertaining magic show put on by Professor Xerox, an international fashion show narrated by Miss Pari Zandy, and three Afro-Soul dances, including the Funga, Ba toc a toe, and The Freakin. The dances were performed by a group of Norwalk High School students.

## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

Today is the last day to vote in the Residence Hall Association elections. Voting is being held in Marina Dining Hall and in the Student Center.

The University Theatre's production of "Prometheus Bound" will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Performances will run from May 1-4 and 9-11.

There will be a mass march on the RHA carnival tonight at 8 p.m. Those wishing to participate will meet at Bodine Hall parking lot.

### SUNDAY

Hillel will sponsor "Rabbi Wallin Day" from 2-4 p.m. in the Carlson Library Lounge.

### GENERAL

Make up examinations for the month will be given on Saturdays, May 3, 10, 17, and 24 in Fones Hall Room 100.

The University Senate elections will take place May 7 and 8.

The Library is open on Friday nights until 11 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 11 p.m.

Senior pictures for the 1970 yearbook will be taken on Monday - Thursday, May 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Room 211 of the Student Center. Appointments may be made at the Student Center desk.

### GENERAL

The Spanish club will sponsor a Spanish Coffee hour May 8 from 1-3 p.m. in the Small Dining Room of the Student Center. Dr. Allan Lewis of the Speech and Theatre department will speak on Mexican folklore.

The English department reports an error in the summer schedule of courses. English 401 is erroneously described as "Pope and Swift." The actual subject title is "Modern British Drama."

An awards presentation and reception for theatre majors and non-majors will take place Wednesday, May 14 at 1 p.m. in the University Theatre. Awards will be presented in three categories: actress, actor and greatest contribution to the department.

(Continued from Page 3)

The following statement is submitted by John Ginnetti, candidate for University Senator from the College of Nursing and Molly Maddox, candidate for Alternate Senator from the College of Nursing.

It is high time that the student government at the University moved away from "club" government to a true governing body. Those elected to University Senate especially have a high responsibility to those who elected them - that of providing them with honest, responsible representation. In line with this, we plan, if elected, to establish periodic mass meetings of all the students in the College of Nursing for a twofold purpose, first, to keep them informed of current campus developments so that they may function as students of the University with increased awareness of their position and rights (and obligations) as students, and second, so that we as representatives may be enlightened as to the feelings of the majority so that we may vote accordingly. Through this interaction we will strive to represent you - the students of the College of Nursing - fairly. Because of space limitation it is impossible for us here to enumerate any further on programs which we hope to introduce next year. Briefly, we would like to see: increased student representation on University Senate, increased student representation on the College of Nursing Curriculum Committee, a student voice in the hiring and firing of instructors in the College of Nursing and similar programs which will give the student more of a say in his educational process.

## UB Student Nurse Gets CSNA Award

Mary Ann Mothersbaugh, a freshman in the Associate Degree program of the College of Nursing, has been named recipient of the Student Nurse of the Year Award by the Connecticut Student Nurses Association. This is the first time a student at the University has received the award.

## "Prometheus Bound" To Open Tonite at Theater

Prometheus gave fire to men, as he is chained to a rock suspended from the ceiling by chains, surrounded by a chorus of sea nymphs, and forced to submit to eternal torture without death.

In spite of his fate, Prometheus chooses to remain confident in his decision, and in doing so represents man's finest attributes, his strongest side.

Prof. William Banks, director of "Prometheus Bound", invites all to attend "a celebration of man's dauntlessness" at the University production of Aeschylus' Greek elegy, scheduled to open tonight.

"I approached his story as a rite...almost a religious ceremony," said Prof. Banks. "Technological aids were most important in conveying the sense of spiritualism which runs through the production."

James Evans takes the role of Prometheus, the ancient Titan God. He has starred in University productions, including "End Game", "Ghost Sonata", and "Slow Dance on Killing Ground."

Also starring is Laurie Callahan, as Io, the mortal who goes to Prometheus for advice. She has appeared in theater

productions at Bennington College, Washington University, on off-Broadway and in summer stock.

Scenic design and motion picture projection were directed by Warren Bass, light design by Jeffery Mallet, and choreography by Anna Coffey Bass.

Prof. Banks also designed the costumes for the productions. The director explained "It was a major undertaking, but it has worked." The designs consist mainly of Greek "chitons," colored, flowing gowns. The costume of Io, who in the play has been transformed into a cow by the jealous wife of Zeus, created a special problem for the director. "We make her a cow chiton and a pair of horns."

Prof. Banks said that while some plays appear great on the surface, a director having worked deeply with a story, often finds faults and loses his esteem for the work.

"Prometheus Bound" however, appeared even greater as I got into it. Aeschylus was very rugged and strong writer and this work has that strength in it. I like it better than anything I have directed."

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# Univ. Senate Candidate Platforms

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
Chris Dufresne

I believe that the University Senator should devote himself not only to strictly student matter but to affairs which affect the University community as a whole. He should concern himself with such things as student activities, academic affairs, planning and development, and relations between students, faculty, and administration.

1. Increased student representation on the University Senate. At present there are only seven students to about thirty faculty. Measures should be taken to make the representation equal. Also, the meetings should be open to all students, and the agenda for them published before hand.

2. The upgrading of "small" departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. These departments are inadequate to handle the needs of their majors adequately and freshman often cannot take a course in their field, yet they are still expected to declare their major by the end of the first year.

3. Integrated planning of the construction of all future building projects. Some of the present structures are livable but many others are inadequate and some are simply ugly. Future plans should be drawn up by an outside architect who would work with a building committee composed of students, faculty, and administration.

3. The reinstatement and revamping of the Entertainment Coordinating Committee. The idea of having one group of students handle major social events is a sound one. The main reason why ECC lost so much money this year was lack of foresight and planning. A professional consultant should be hired to assist the committee in planning the apportionment of funds.

Richard O'Brien

It is my feeling that the student representatives in the University Senate should address their energies to matters pertaining to academic affairs, rather than social matters which, more properly, may be efficiently handled within the schema of Student Council and its associated agencies.

1. That University Avenue be re-routed in such a manner as will cause it to no longer function as the main trucking route in the city of Bridgeport. This I will work for most vigorously in order that classes might be held without interruption by the noise pollution caused by the present commercial traffic.

2. That a TOTAL re-organization be made upon the University Bookstore. This in order that it might serve the needs of the students rather than the financial enrichment of the University. The condition of the Bookstore is a universally recognized fact upon this campus as for too long, either through mis-management or design, it has been the major parasite upon the entire student body. It needs to be changed and the time is at hand.

3. The promotion of the concept that the University, being forty years old, should at long last have a library. And that the planned "Learning Resources Center" is nothing more than yet another temporary holding-action against the realization of there being an actual library upon this campus. If a library is the heart of a university, this campus needs a major transfusion as well as an authentic transplant. Now, not in the 1990's.

2. That student representation should have a voting voice on the Board of Trustees. This would be a most positive step in the accomplishing of both means of communication as well as of effecting the changes so desperately needed at this university which the students recognize but not, apparently, the Board of Trustees.

5. Passage of the tabled Pass-Fail Bill as well as the universal application of student evaluation of courses and professors.

If this University is to become a major force in education it must first have the facilities, atmosphere, and direction towards such an objective, which I feel I can help to infuse.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS  
ADMINISTRATION  
Thomas Pragliola

Rather than listing a number of eye-catching promises, I would like to relate what I feel are the basic areas of concern.

Student involvement is becoming more prominent with the changing university structure and the less phlegmatic student now entering and attending the university. Along with this, the availability of information and the increasing affect of student opinions can create a university where the environment would be a stimulating one in which to live and learn. The slow process needs to be accelerated.

Rapid change is needed in areas of student participation in faculty employment and academic requirements and type and quality of courses offered. Other areas of immediate concern involve change and stability in policies of tuition and room and board fees and off-campus housing, along with planning and design of the university layout.

Ronald Tenay

I feel that there is a need for a more dynamic education at the University. But what is a dynamic education? According to Webster the word dynamic is "marked by continuous, usually-productive activity or change". Education is defined as "the knowledge and development resulting from an educational process". Therefore a dynamic education is the acquiring of knowledge through new and progressive means. How can we accomplish this here? I propose that there should be a review of all courses. The purpose for the review is to decide whether or not they enhance the college education. If they do not, they should be dropped entirely, but if they still have some use, they should be updated in order to be effective. Along with curriculum changes, there should also be faculty changes, for it is the faculty members that enhance the college education. The professor should be able to express himself with such vigor that it will have a lasting effect on the student. I also feel that there should be a graduate placement office on campus that will enable the upcoming graduate to receive assistance in acquiring employment. Thus, the problem is, can we have a dynamic learning experience on our campus? Yes, we can, through the close cooperation of the student body and the administration.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Steve Goodman

I would like to see increased student representation on the University Senate, and increased student participation and confidence in the University's operation at all levels. In the meantime, I support as I can, the following ideas: 1. the Industrial Design Society's proposal concerning the new dorm and future campus improvements 2. the over-twenty-one, 85-credit, women-included off-campus housing proposal 3. a co-operative book store 4. reforms in registration and scheduling of classes 5. an improvement in the atmosphere for creativity on campus 6. and the fastest and most complete implementation of the self-study proposals.

Specifically for the College of Education, I would like to see either an improvement or discontinuation of observation courses, students with faculty advisors from their own college, a wider range and opportunities for electives, and a vast improvement in the building and facilities, and a different, fairer basis for grading and the awarding of credit in the Arnold College Division.

Cynthia Sussman

I am in the School of Education. Since I have entered the school I have noticed several areas which need change or improvement.

1. ...better communication between the Senate and the students; The Scribe should cover all Senate meetings (two a month), and report the minutes in each edition.

2. ...more and better representatives on the Senate committees and more publicity about these students, so fellow students can get in touch with them and state their ideas.

3. ...the establishment of a central university placement office for graduate school and jobs.

4. ...an improved advisory system; students should always be placed with advisors in their own field of study.

5. ...the institution of pass-fail electives, for courses outside of the major field of study.

6. ...more student representation on building and planning committees in order to work towards an improved appearance of the campus.

7. ...a new dining hall, with better conditions.

8. ...required informal talks by all professors to promote better student-faculty relations.

9. ...student participation in the determination of new courses to be given at the University, and the appointing of professors.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Running unopposed for the Junior College is Lisa Tedesco.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

For the College of Engineering, Dominic Veltri is also unopposed.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

John Ginnetti and Molly Maddox

(Continued on Page 2)

## Sororities To Greet New Sisters During Weekend

Those two horrible weeks, called formal pledging, will all seem worthwhile this weekend, as the University's sororities launch into their grand finale, Sorority Weekend.

The weekend starts off with a "Ship Wreck" party Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Social chairman Beth Gordon stated that there is the possibility of a picnic being held Saturday. That evening BG will have a formal dinner dance at the Sans Souci in Westport. Sunday the sorority will host a parents' party.

Chi Zeta Rho will have its formal dinner dance at the Sans Souci on Friday evening. According to Gale Green, social chairman, the sorority will have a party at Tressler's in Easton on Saturday night. A picnic at Sherwood Island, will top off the weekend Sunday.

The weekend will begin for Phi Delta Rho Friday with a semi-formal dinner dance at the Sans Souci. Saturday afternoon there

will be a picnic in Fairfield, said Sue Mironov, social chairman, and that night a party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Phi Lambda Nu will have its Spring Weekend May 16-18, said Linda Nirenberg, social chairman. A formal dinner dance will take place Friday evening at Bryn Mawr Caterers in Stepney, Conn. Saturday there will be a casual party followed by a beach party.

Theta Epsilon, said social chairman Diane Sinclitico, does not have a Sorority weekend, per se. However, this Saturday evening at the Woodland Inn, Stratford, the sorority will hold its annual Parents party, at which time the mothers of the sisters are inducted. On May 17 at the Knights of Columbus, the sorority will have its graduation party.

The annual alumni picnic of Omega Phi Alpha will take place Saturday at Sherwood Island, said Janet Gugenheim alumni secretary.

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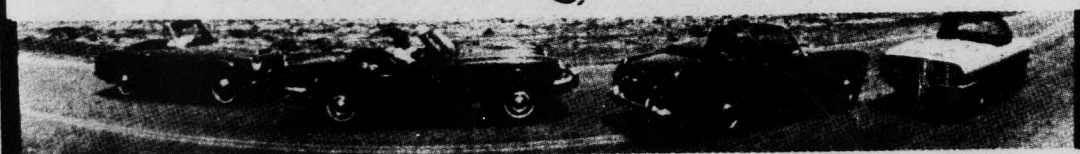
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# Diamondmen Demolish Fairfield; Now Stand at 7-6

The combined four-hit pitching of Bob Adamicki and Jim O'Leary led the Purple Knights past Fairfield University by a score 8-1, here, Monday afternoon.

Ace left hander Adamicki boosted his record to 3-0 with five innings of strong four-hit pitching. He allowed one unearned run and retired after five frames because of a strained right knee. He hurt it in an attempted pick-off play at second base in the third inning. The play was called a balk and the runner eventually scored, becoming the only Fairfield tally.

O'Leary finished up with four

innings of perfect relief. The hard throwing right hander, relying principally on his fast ball and slider, fanned two en route to retiring twelve in a row.

Six Fairfield errors and nine walks sandwiched around eight UB singles, produced eight runs and the cushion for Adamicki and O'Leary. The Knights opened the game with four first-inning runs on four hits. A single by catcher Dennis Empie got one in, shortstop Larry Carino, while hitting into a force play, provided another. A pop fly single by Nick Schroeder got in two more, after Stag right fielder Butch Giusti played the "Alphonse-Gaston" routine (you

take it-no I'll take it) with the second baseman, before making an unsuccessful dive at the short fly ball. It was learned later that Giusti dislocated his shoulder on the play.

The Knights added three more in the third on three straight bases loaded walks to outfielders John Santorella, Don Barnes, and Roger Pinches. Another run was added in the eighth to make the final count 8-1.

Bridgeport, with this victory, raised its record to 7-6. The Knights are hosted today by American International College at Springfield, Mass. Righthander Mike Schmitz will be the UB starter.



ROGER PINCHES gets his first hit of the game in the first inning against Fairfield. He sent John Santorella to third, and they both scored along with two

more Knight baseballers to give them a 4-0 lead in the first. Pinches went two-for-two, plus garnering two bases on balls, for the day as the Knights went on to win 8-1.

## Hard-Hitting Backstop Hot Bat Cops Weekly Athlete Award

Dennis Empie, stalwart of the Purple Knight baseball team has been named Athlete of the Week. Empie's hot bat and great defensive work have earned him the honor.

He has had six hits in his last 14 at-bats for a .482 average. His season's average is now .320. Empie is said to have a major league arm and he proved it against Rider as he picked a runner off first base and again Monday as he threw out the only runner that tried to steal against him.

As senior physical education major, Empie played third base

the last two seasons for Coach Joe Bean's baseballers. While

hitting only .253 last season he was a vacuum at the hot corner.



Dennis Empie

UB's third annual football clinic will take place this Friday night and the annual Purple and White intra-squad football game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Seaside Park.

The clinic, which is basically designed for high school coaches, is free of charge and open to the public. It will get underway at 5:30 p.m., with registration in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

## Alpine Club Road Rallye Nets Eggs, Frogs in 66.1 Mile Run

The Alpine Club's first Road Rallye last Sunday netted more hard-boiled eggs than live frogs or roller skate keys.

James Brown and navigator Charles Shansky drove from Bridgeport through Trumbull, Easton, Redding, Georgetown, Wilton, New Canaan, Norwalk, Westport, and Fairfield to win the \$25 first prize for following the defined route the closest, answering the ten questions asked along the way, and picking up as many of the ten specified scavenger hunt items as possible.

John Lisotto, rallye master, said the 17 cars entered had to cope with many specific directions. The competition began at 11 in the morning behind the Carlson Library and contestants had until 5 that afternoon to show up at the Student Center parking lot. Three never made it.

They were given 72 tricky directions to follow, with the intended outcome being to follow them so closely that they clock the same mileage as the Rallye Master did when he charted the course.

In case you might want to try it some time, these are a few of the directions given: "Right last opportunity before the sign

Maplewood Avenue," and "Find the body of water that connects the Old and New Worlds." (that's Atlantic Street, in case you're wondering).

But it wasn't always so easy. Sometimes they were given an optional direction of travel, down a choice of two or three different roads. If they picked the right road they would see a confirmation sign three-tenths of a mile down the road. Guessing wrong set them back at least three-tenths of a mile from the mystery mileage they should accumulate at the end of the trip.

When the rallye was over, each car was given 20 points for each of the 10 scavenger items picked up, and 10 points for answering each of the 10 questions relating to signs and objects along the way. Then they received a 50 point penalty for missing the one check point on the route. Total possible points amounted to 300.

The exact mileage they should have clocked was 66.1 miles. The winning car had to come the closest to the exact mileage and total as many points out of the 300 as possible after one point was deducted for each mile over or under the specified distance. Brown and Shansky clocked 66.6 miles to win.

The second place prize of \$15

was taken by Mark Hornstein, driver, and Shari Pecker, navigator. The name of the last place prize winner of \$10 was unavailable at press time.

The second place car was the first to return. It took them three and one-half hours.

Lisotto said the rallye was a success, "even though we lost money, because we all had fun."

Egg salad and frog's legs anyone?

## Iona Downs UB Linksmen

The Purple Knight golfers dropped their fifth match of the season Monday, to Iona College, 5-4. The match was played at Iona's home course, the Bonnie Briar Country Club, Larchmont, New York.

Phil Van Riper helped the Knights toward two points by shooting a 78 and defeating John Michaels of Iona, three and two. Bill Roberts of Bridgeport shot an 82 and defeated Tom Whalen of Iona two up. For Iona, Michaels had an 83, while Whalen shot an 85. In best ball competition Van Riper and Roberts won two up.

Iona's Bill Haggett with a 74 and Tom Ferraro with a 78, defeated the Knights duo of Mike Kelly and Pete Janson respectively. In the former match Haggett won six and five, while in the latter, Ferraro won four and two. Janson posted an 83 and Kelly finished with an 85. In best ball scoring, Iona took a point as Haggett and Ferraro won five and four.

The final two matches were split, but Iona won the best ball competition for the deciding point in total team scoring. Bob Kessler of Bridgeport shot an 87 to defeat Joe Dean of Iona one up. Dean shot an 88. Joe Cedrone with a 76 for Iona defeated Pat

Leahy of Bridgeport three and two. Leahy tied Van Riper as the Knights lowest scorer with a 78. In the all important best ball scoring Dean and Cedrone won two and one to clinch the victory for Iona.

Today the Knights play Southern Connecticut and New Haven College in New Haven. On Monday the team travels to Hartford to compete in the Connecticut College Championship.

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